being they displayed in the soul of in which he excited the herrid deeds by an awful death. The particulars of the particulars of the particulars of the particular in the country and a soul deed pathibated flaughout the country and a sould been familiar to all. The head it off to in a complete wate of preservation, and heart to impress of his observer of reservation, and heart to in that of a man about the middle size, apparently between tweety and treaty fire years of age. The forehead is high and well developed, to check homes elevated and promisent and the mindle to a to constitute the developed, the check homes elevated and promisent and the mindle the action of sentendinity, crucity and transmiss. Bethats—of a beautiful light brown with a golden tinting and the mindle dark and heavy the segment down in the middle dark and heavy the segment of the country is the uses high and traight and the action of forecary like that of an infuritated tiger. The heat tagers off to the observed his that of a young man who had never shared. Under his right tree thus is a small near, the much no doubt, of some desporants coull of the monitor is an occasion for general rejoic to and all heater is due to the mobile fellows who have the Sant of the control is due to the mobile fellows who have the Sant of the control is due to the mobile fellows who have the Sant of the control is due to the noble fellows who have the Sant of the repulse of the Persando, with the sant part and according to the revolvers, double barded game awords, and according they have get a Jesquin of their own for the tint of the control of the revolvers, double barded game awords, and according they have get a Jesquin of their own and according the part of the control of the transmission of the part of the control of the control

Another Fatal Duel.

An effair of boace came off yesterday afternoon, says the fen Francisco Herald of Aug 3, near the recent at the Mission between Lieutennat Scott late of the Upited States army and Mr Faser Smith, who was becaked to the last Legislature as summittee deer fine mond of Leant, Scott was Mr George Davidson, and of the fair Mr. Win F. Righman, the parties tought of the peece with dueling patels and explanged roomes. The first was without effect but Lieux scott's cook strong it. Smith is the neck, the bill passing through Lieux Scott was not touched Earn immediated a little in advance of Mr. Smith Mr. Smith ded hom the effects of the wound about I o'clock the same symbia;

Strikes and Riots.

The San Francisco literald of the 50 uit, says.—Striking among the laboring near has become quite a feature in the daily transactors of our city. Yesterday as we me informed, the laboring near has become quite a feature in the daily transactors of our city. Yesterday as we see informed, the laboring near who have been on a strike, tatended their operations to the country. A large number of hands are employed upon the works of the idouting them to abandon their week, and join the strike halps wage. A tumber week and join the strike halps wage. A tumber week and join the strike halps wage a tumber week midded to do so when they a large number however, casemined to head only a large number however, casemined to had only what they received and continue work. This seements is exactly a large number, same the bigger and tareste meet irreligied in. After a while, the feelings of soil parties being wrought to a pretty high pitch, they divided of and as we are informed, some to bitwa. At this then the aspect of affairs because dance con, and a measure the quell the riot; but before the force had been meetered as content for quell the riot; but before the force had been meetered as every wather to numerous, had drawn off, and the weekness had resumed their hibbrs.

The hot carriers of Sanaucento have struck for \$6 per large.

region on Motiday aight, to absolute the majorate of the cost heavers who are on a strike in San Francisco, have been arrested for riotous conduct.

Two of the coal heavers who are on a strike in San Prancisco, have been arrented for rictus conduct.

Straffer, and Hanging of the Martierer by the Feespie.

Anceb Meiner, a buctur at Gibensville was found mandered on the 5th August one half mile this side of Gibensville. The munder is supposed to have been commended by a Shariard who has been stooping in that visuality, as his has been the phase the suspicion, the head of the modered and half were found near the hedy of begivenased. What strengthens the suspicion the head of the modered han had been severed from the body, and removed everal yards. There was a gun or pistol heat wound and several stabs in the body. Becassed's horse was found tied near the place where the body was frust, and usarly famished, not having had food or water for several days.

A correspondent of the Marysville Rispess, under date at august 10 gives the following account of the trial and seconism of the man who was suspisioned of having manifest the monder—"Charley, the Spaniard, who was suspisioned of the murder of Joseph Meincer, was breaght here the day before petitorly, and to ony at 10 which a noce in g. sas organized by calling A Leferre to the chair; a jury of tweete near was empandied, and on bahaif of the people Col R R Johners and Mr. Ward ware appointed attorreys, for the defeace, A. J. Lowell, Mr. Got frey, and Richard Tregasiis.

Wiessumes were then brought forth who proved that the half found hear the body of the decased was one that beinged to Spanish Charley; that he (Charley) had helped by grad halves two dwys before the murder; that he was sense in the vicionty where the days was committed, also, that he was wallout mensy before the murder, and the same right he was known to have from \$600 to \$500. He had a severe out on his hand and gave contrastedry as counts of how he received it, but it was proven that he did not receive it when the first province with a warder a security with his counsel and interpreter which was granted. After which the jury retired and were ab

book his harckerchief and bound it over his eyen; and as soon as the roje was adjusted he three himself off the platform. Measures are now being taken to detect and match his accomplices by the people of Gibsonville.

Large Fire to Sacramento.

Large Fire in Sacramento.

The Sacramento papers of the 9th or August contain assemble of a destructive confiagration, which occurred in that city on Mooday, at half past 2 P. H. Great excitement was preduced as the thick volumes of amoke and absence of the measured above the city, and citizens feeded antiquely through the streets creading another resistation of the terrible destroyer. The fire broke out in a dang store on the continent corner of Seventh and James a comed by Mr. Polinemas. The Union says:—

The flames broke though the roof, and comoistly saveloped it. Communicating with the dry goods store of Mr. G. L. Brown, and the clothing store of Lobe & Besther, the fire entirely consumed the whole three buildings, and was only checked by coming in contact with the brick fire price will for the store of Mears. Hall & Lehman. Crossing over J street, and avoiding several small frame stores and shops, which lay directly in its course the flames next communicated with a Spanish bouse of Ill-lame on Seventh street, which it also consumed together with a restaurant acjoining. A fresh house blowing at the time, it was feared the court house provide take fire.

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At the present moment it is impossible to give a cornect estimate of the damage sustained. Including the buildings borned—three in number—and those partially tests down the whole loss will probably not exceed \$20, coo. The locality of the fire is one abounding is combustible materials of every kind, and the suppression of a without further loss is a matter attributable solely to the exertisions used by the firemen and others for that suppose.

Tragedy at San Jose.

The San Francisco Herald contains the following letter giving an account of a most bloody tragety at San Jose.—"A most terrible tragedy occurred this morning on the farm of Thomas Piles, about a mile and a half mad of San Jose. A misunderstanding occurred between Piles and a man by the name of Whislock, during which Piles aside Whitlock a list. The latter rapide that he mover allowed that epithet to be applied to him and the parties walked out of the house to fight Whitlock demanded where the fight should take place. "Here," and Piles and instantly drawing his pistol, fired, the half signity wounding Whitlock in the arm and side Whitlock then fired shooting Piles through the head, processing instant death. The father of Piles, quite an ages man, dree his pistol to shoot Whitlock, to prevent which a man by the name of Dunham a partner of Wanbest, advarced upon the old man, and stabled him in the back with a pocket kniffs. The old man turned and discharged his pistel upon Dunham, the ball taking effect in the hip. He is dangerously, and it is thought mortally wounded. Old Mr. Piles will probably recover. This sad analysh has occasioned a good deal of feeling in this quiet community. Whitlock and Dunham were partners and tecommunity.

Trage dy in Cainveras.

We take the following catalogue of horrors, the occurrence of one week, from the Caiaveras Chronider—
AWFUL IRAGEDY—We have never been called upon to record an event so mysterious in its cause and metarched in its result, as that of the subject of this notice. Yes brids, meroing, about haif past eleven a report spread through town that Chas. J Buffum, Eeg., agert here of lood's Extress had been shot. A crowd instactly rushed to his brone, and a frightful spectacle presented itself—the body lay there in a pool of blood. Des'n had been caused by the discharge of a platol, the muzzte evidently having been plased in the mouth as the face was sittent wourd of any kind. The ball passed to a heakward direction, through his shull entering the caling above, which was strikked with the orains. He was found leating against the wall, in a sitting posture, with a Colt's revolver by his side. The feelings of the beholders cannot be described. The utmost angulab pervaded every breast—a universal favorite had failed. What impelled him to the rash act remains a secret, mothing was discovered smong his paper to explain it; he had been seen and conversed with by numbers of his friends half an boar previously. A messegger wanted on him requiring his attendance at the other on harness, on the arrival of the Son ra stage; he replied, without any assistion or embarasament, that he 'would be down directly.' but on not arriving a secred call warm was covered the word was effected through the winder and the body discovered, still varian.

MUNDEREN — With feelings of the despect surrow we have to record the brits! murder of Mr Jeremiah Jeffelos.

MUNDHMO — With feelings of the deepest sorrow we have to record the brut I murder of Mr Jeremiah Jeffeles, one of our cites testlers, a man much neapeded here, by a large of cite of friends. On Smodsy morning here was by a large of cite of friends. On Smodsy morning here was by a large of cite of friends. On Smodsy morning here was by a large of cite of friends. On Smodsy morning here was a way of Burney of Mr. H. Early, of Chrismani, to Miss Abba F. Banch, near M Dorado, about eight miles distant from the Hill. Els broat was out, and there were two deep

purchased the above ranch. His wife and family reside in Boston. He served in Mexico in Company II, Massachusetts regiment.

Kram — On Monday last, a Mexican entered a tent at Jaus Baris. b-longing to cortain second there, and committeed history up a row. Another Mexicon his gedren. followed him and endex-word to discussion him, when the older one draw his plated and shot the yeang man. He was brought hars, and died on Wednesday morning.

Farak accuract. — We secret to state that Mr. L. Blen and on, forwardy of St. Louis, lately residing at Port John, case Volcano, while compaged to loading a shot gun, on Wednesday last, came to his fearth by the accidental discharge of the gun. He and his cumpanion had been fring at a mark—he want into his asbin to lead, when his friend haaring the expicient, rushed in and found him in the agenies of death. The ball entered under the chip, and lodged is the bead.

Shor — At Louche Plan rear Winter's Bar, a fight occurred between some Hericans and regrees on sunday right has. The negroes and a white man who was with the m, were chives from the house. They had not been guess fifteen minutes when a plated was discharged from the direction in which they went the generate taking effect in the shoulder of Captain Pierce. The negroes have heave tried and decharged.

The citizens of Mexicumus Hill are moving in favor of a moving in favor of a moving the captain that its next session for a town charter.

United States Land Commission.

The following statement of the between before this Board of the cedelency of the requisits clorical free in the Secretary's office, and of the estimated amount of clarical sid required, have been carefully prepared from authentic sources:—

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Fighters of the Busiess Beyons the United States Layd Commission.

At the termination of the services of the former board, the business stood as follows.

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No. of cases in which no evidence had been partly taken.

The following cases have been submitted, (upon the evidence—with or without argument) since the commercial of the new Beard—amending in the aggregate to thirty eight:

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Nos 2 Las Pulsas 226, Rio de Saota Clara; 150 Honrui; 21, Canada de Raymundo; 25, San Francisco de los
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Same, (do); 56, Amera de Rouwa do 300 Sanei; 340,
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num es San Antonio 82, Arroya de la Alameda: 83 in
Santa Clara county: 84 Canada de Herrara 85, Bolea de
San Cayetano; 114 Tamelea y Balleves; 174 Los Corrapitos 186, Arroya Scose; 200 Rimon de San Franciquito;
37, San Luis Gearaga: 97, Burriburri; 366 Bolea de los
Escarpires; 592 Rimon Se la Punta del Monte; 363 Pon
ta de Pione; 595, Ran Lorscop: 8, Putraro de Santa Clara;
122 (Vicente Cané) San Bernardo; 51, San Buenaventura; 38, San Jose de Gracia, alica Spail.

rs; 38. San Jose de Gracia, alias Spal.

AREIVAL OF Two CHIPPER - FYREADRIFFART COREGINSCS.—Yecterday the chipper ships Hurnet and Flying Cloud arrived at this port, in 105 days from New York. The Hornet came in about forty minutes ahead of the Flying Cloud having left New York, on the same day, the Hornet several bours ahead. Out side the Hesda at New York, ahe was be calmed until the Flying Cloud careo up with her, when they stared together and have reached their destination almost simultaneously—an extraordicary coincidence. The Hornet was innesteen days in reaching the Equator, at the Flying Cloud seventeen. The Flying cloud it will be receileded, has made the quieter sanage to this port on record. From the memoranda she appears ito have encountered much worse weather than her rival, having had her jib beom carried away in a gale as well as her chief chiefer and one of her seamen mashed overbeard and lest. These passages are the best that have been made this season, and, considering all the circumstances, they may be regarded as accelent.—San Francisco Herald Aug. 13.

FIGHT WIE THE INDANS.—We learn from the Mountain Herald of the 30th July, that the anyte that starked from

bean mace this season, and, considering all the circumstances, they may be regarded as excellent.—San Francisco Herald Aug. 13.

FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS.—We learn from the Mountain Herald of the 30th July, that the party that starled from Yreks, on the 20th July, for the purpose of recovering stock stoken by the Indians, overhauled the thieves in a large and beautiful valley, watered either by McCloud's, or Pitt's rivar, about one hundred miles from Yreks. When the party first discovered the Indians, they were trying the speed of their newly acquired property. The whites attacked them just at daving t, each man picking an Indian with his rife, and then pixthing into them promisenously with their revolvers. About tweety or treaty five were killed only five of the band having escaped.

MORE INDIAN DETERMATIONS—Two WHITES MCKINDERED AND ONE WOUNDED.—The Mountain Herald says:—Mr. Lackey, who arrived in this place on Wedne skay last, informs us that two white men were murdered by the Lower Regue River Indians that place on Wedne skay last, informs us that two white men were murdered by the Lower Regue River Indians they are accepted to the Carron. It appears that they artacked the house, she the white men, and then set fire to the house, leaving the dead bodies to be consumed by the flame. The Indians the proceed d to Mr. Bame! trading post at the mouth of Grave Creek, on Roque River, stacked and drave the gentleman in charge of the same away, after woulding him and dest oved the whole property. We understand that some excitement prevailed about the affair at Jacksouville and throughout that country, and that some measures are being taken to chastise these saving on board the actroscourcel party of the United States Coast Survey, under charge of George Landeur, Eq. left Sur Francisco and the Columbia river, and a portion of the short survey of the united states Coast Survey, under charge of George Landeur, Eq. left Sur Francisco and the Columbia river, and a portion of the shore line of the non the additions of the c

veniled their observations, so escential to a correct survey. Not withstanding that and other obstacles emocuntered in the short space of two weeks a very thorough examination of the shore line from Humboldt Bay and this point had been made; all the inlets, over and other indentations of the coast explored; soundings along the shole line at intervals of about a mile, had and the latitudes and longitudes of the principal headlands and prominent cositions obtained, by observations with a transit exected on shore. In addition the coast has been shetched its entire length between the points indicated, and views of important points preserved.—Alta California, Aug. 3.

The Hamgranon by the Gria Route.—A company of immigrants from Texas, under the command of Cautains of Belen and Bennett, arrived in Los Angelos towards the last of July. Some of them, says the Star, are encomped near the Mission. Four or five have found employment in the city, and a few remain at the following. The company came through with pack mules in sixty days from I Faso in convexation with several of the immigrants, we learn that no bostic Indians have been encountered on the route; neither was there any want of feed for the animals. A company of thirty five families from the Red river country. Texas, was passed near El Faso. This company has about 1 600 head of castle, and may not be expected to arrive for a mouth yet. There was some talk of tracing the castie for muies it being feared that the feed along the road would be insufficient for neat stock. Mr. George Wentwork and a company of forty men and 450 head of castle were passed be week El Paso and Fort Fillmore. All the members of this company are from Texas. Our informant says there was talk of a large inmigration, together with many castle, into California, from Texas and Arkansas via the Gis route but that the companies had not been formed at the time of the departure of the first party.

MERDER AT SANTA BARBARA.—On the night of the 1st, of August be ween the hours of one and two o'clock

der men prevented the fismes extencing. We understand Mr. Dessaw's lone is estimated at \$20,000.—San Francisco Heraid, Aug. 5.

A Chinese Banking Hourz —It is reported some of the leading Chinese merchants are about to establish a banking house in San Francisco. There is certainly an open ing for such an establishment, as their countrymen throughout the State have a vary large amount of money in their hands for which they have no safe oldes of deposit. Their mercantile and business transactions too are becoming extensive, and some of them borrow largely to carry on their enterprises.

Chinese Slaving — A novel case was disposed of by the R-corder of San Francisco, on the 3d ult. A Chinese gui case plained that she had been bought in China by one of her country men for ninety debars, and brought to this country, where she eccupied the double post of servant and mi trees. She also alleged that she had been besten and maltrested by her lord and master, and had attempted to leave him, but he would not let her. The Crimaman stated that he had paid her passage to this country and a great many other expenses amounting to \$1,00, and that she had given her note and promise to work it out, but that recently she had been very modution, and had frequently tried to eccupe. After a pat ent hearing the man was discharged, and the woman ordered to be released from servitude.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED,
In San Francisco, August til. J. Sleams to Miss Resina
Conlin formerly of New York city.
On July 31 by Rev. B. Briety, Mr. Francis B. Green,
of San Francisco, and Miss Mary J. Unorfi, formerly of of San Francisco, and miss and part Boston Mass.

In San Francisco, July 27, by Rev. T. Dwight Hant, Bennard Resenwig to Miss Emption Dyer.

In San Francisco August 4, by Rev. H. P. Gullagher, Disard J. Smith to Mas Susan Herring, both of Pitte-

in Sheete. July 31, by J. G. Hinchley, Beq., Mr. Charles B. Cary to Mice Encadesh A Maintach, last of Miceouri. At Uney Creek, August 1, by Fev. T. Florian, Mr. G. J. Bell to Mice Mary Keana.

August 19th, at the Parsonage House, by Rev. Mr. Reigss, Mr. John Rivett, of Sacramente City, to Mice Seral Occh, late of London England.

July 38th, by Rev. B. Rivett, Wr. Wm. Newton Cognition of Miceouries of Maintain Companies.

At Moketomee Hell July 27th, Mr. Beazer G. Lard to Mice Mary Jane McDowell

In Santa Cruz July 17th, by Rev. Thomas W. Hluda, Thomas B. Hart, of Mouroe county, N. Y., to Mary A. Meaden desuphter of Mose A. Menker of Santa Cruz, Cal. July 31st, by Rev. J. Fulton, Mr. James Foley and Mica Theira Beasen all of Caceo Creek, Yels county.

At San Francisco, August 2d by P. W. Shepherd, Equ., Justice of the Person, Mr. Frederick G. E. Tottel to Mica Caroline Dabo both of this city.

At the house of Col. Gray, Coutra Costa on Mosday, August 3th by Rav. Br. Samonda, James M. Gill to Mica Ellen Stoddard, both of California.

DIER,

In San Francisco, on the morning of the Slat of Au-

August 5th. by Raw ar Pemords, James M. Gill to Miss Ellen Stockard, both of California.

DIEB.

In San Francisco, on the marning of the 31st of August, of dysantery, Mr. George Gordon, printer, aged 30 years, formerly of New Bedford, Mass.

In San Francisco, on Wednesday, 33 of August George W Patters, anative of Fortland, Maine, aged 35 years. It may be some consolation to his distant relatives to know that he had the best medical aid, and was attended dhring his filmose by warm friends, who sinescely regret his lose.

In San Francisco, August 10th, Mr. Alphome L. Michel.

In San Francisco, August 10th, William Albert Diel, aged 5 months and 10 days; son of Valentine and Henricita Diel.

At the Upper Grossing, Weber Grock, Coloma read, Angust 7th, Nies Margaret Thompson, formerly of Know withe III

Downed at sea, from ship Barkshire, John Bacon of Iowell K. S., aged 16 years.

In San Francisco, Mrs. Jose Young, late of Phiadelphia wife of Capt. Andrew Young.

In San Francisco, July 25th, of dysentery, Marlom Patterson, of Rechester, N. T., in the 36 h year of his age. In fan Francisco, July 35th, of dysentery of heaven, and facultation of the Sth year of his age. In fan Francisco, July 35th, in the 36h year of his age. In fan Francisco, July 35th, Mr. John Henderson, in the 38th year of his age, native of Dundee, Scotland, and late of 8th day.

In San Francisco, July 31, Charles H. Barker, aged 37 years, formerly of Beston.

In Beneck, July 35th, Arabibald H. Roane, aged 26 years; late first Assistant Engineer of the steamer John L. Stephens.

July 31, Agnee Hill, infant despecter of John and Mary 15 Hill Aged ten months and 7 days.

In Herecia, July 26, Archibald H. Roane, aged 26 years; late first Assistant Engineer of the steamer John L. Stephens.

July 31, Agnes Hill, infant daughter of John and Mary E. Hill aged see months and 7 days.

In Sonema, July 31, Mr. Augustine W. Fames, aged 30 years for merly of New York.

In San Francisco, Aug 21, of water on the brain, Wm. Henry, ealy child of fienry and Sarah Ann Wocks, aged 48 years.

The following deaths occurred on Tuolumns river during a few days—all of these apparently from the same cause, children morbus, in its most violent ferm, and in each instance proving fatal within twelve hours from the time of first attack.

July 26, of cholers morbus, John Berry, uniner, late of Don Fedre's Sar. Tuolumne river, formerly of Liverpool, England aged about 15 years.

July 28, of cholers morbus, Ablon K. Squier, miner, late of Reser's Har Tuolumne river, formerly of Kanne-bee and Elisserth, Maine, aged about 50 years.

Aug. 1st. of cholers morbus, Thomas Donnelly, miner and trader hate of Dan Pedro's Bar. Tuolumne river, formerly of Australia, aged about 50 years.

Markeess.

And trader: hate of Dan Pedro's Bar. Taclumne river, formerly of Australia, aged about 30 years.

Markeas.

San Francisco. August 15. 1853.

We have not for a log time noticed such extreme inactivity in our general markets as has been apparent today. With the same cause existing to impede operations, as we had so frequently to mention last week, viz. the lack of demand from the interior, there has been added to day, the diversion of attention generally to the preparation of correspondence and remittances, for tomorrow's mail. It is exceeded that after the departure of the steamer there will be more deling, but it is improbable that much scivity can be counted upon until there is a better demand from the country.

Figure—We tear of softing done to superfine brands from first hards 400 bbls. out-ide brands, soid at \$13 50; 100 do. do. at \$15 75; Gallego ard Harall are jobbing at \$24; re-packed, in qr siz, at \$17. A small lot of do mestic ground sold at \$17 50.

Grain —Small sales of California barley have been made at \$24; or packed, in qr siz, at \$17. A small lot of do mestic ground sold at \$17 50.

FROVISIONA.—From first hands we can only note sales of 70 cases of lard in in at 1816. The joboling trade has been light at about the following rates:—Olear pork, \$34; mess do, \$32 family mess beef, in half bbls. \$14 at \$15; clear bacon, 194, a 200; hams, 196, a 210; lard, 186, a 20c.; cheese, 23c. a 24c.

REE.—Holders are firm, and generally not offering; sales 60 600 lbs. China ordinary, at \$5, a. 6 %; LUNDER — We note sales of 33 000 feet hard pine flooring, at Queen of the Pacific, at \$85; 120,000 laths, ex Alphawan and Flying Eagle, at \$10.

Sect.—10 bels Real Boston, sold at \$92 %c.

PLASTER.—100 bbls. calcined sold at \$9.

CALIFORNIA STOKES.

 Bear River and Anburn Canal, shares \$250.
 100 a 200

 South Fork Canal Scotck shares \$100.
 60 a 90

 Tuolumne Hydraulic Canal, shares \$300.
 300 a 325

 Hoselumne Hill Canal stock, shares \$100.
 115 a 155

 Moline's Lumber Co. shares \$100.
 100 a 101

 American Theatre, shares \$250.
 180 a 260

MARRIED.

Is Salem, O. T., July 3, by Rav. D. Leelle, Capt. Leonard White, of Clackemas, to Miss Gertrude Jane Plant, of Yambill

In Clackemas county, Oregon, July 13, Mr. Wm. Haall, 15 Miss Christiana Devell, July 13 Mr. B. L. Ga dner, to Miss Mary Parker, both of Cark county, Oregon.

Marine Court.

Before Judge Philitye.

SERT. 9.—Guest as Charles L. Young and others.—This was an action to recover \$150 on an award of arbitration, make under a covenant contained in a lease of premises on the corner of Manglo and Rivington attreets and a coal yard. The defendant agreed to purchase the fixtures and improvements on the premises, and that the value thereof should be fixed by each party choosing an arbitrature, and in case of their disagreement then they should choose a third, and their decision should be final the plaintiff put in evidence the lease showing this agreement. Upon examining one of the arbitrators, it appeared that a new agreement was made at the time the matter was submitted to them. Counsel for plaintiff invest to amend his complaint so as to set forth a submission to conform to the proof. Counsel for defendant objected on the ground that the amendment proposed are a substantial alteration of the claim of the plaintiff. The Count unfained the objection, and gave judgment for the defendant with \$10 costs.

NEWS FROM SALT LAKE CITY.

can be seen that the sould be seen fought, the particulars of which we give below. Governor Young had ordered new force to be constructed and occupied. All the forces were required to be at their poots, and sheen citizens requested to repair to their various locations without delay, to put in examplete crider their awards and ordeness, and ordeness,

intelligence for weeks and months, the waver and reutes forbidding.

How. J. M. Berahisel was nominated to represent the territory in Covgress, and the News says it was the will of the people that he should be elected; consequently no of the people that he should be elected; consequently no other nomination was made. The election was to take place on the first Monday in August. We shall probably be able to announce the result on the next arrival.

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Interesting Intelligence from the Plains, Mr. Gamble, use of the party who arrived at S.era mento by the overland route, on the 2d of August, furnishes the Union with some further news and incidents of his trip.

The general health of the emigrant trains passed on the read was excellent and not a single fresh grave was seen after leaving the Missouri river. There was no sickness on the Platte, but on crossing the Rocky Mountains some we.e found suffering from fever and colds contracted in consequence of the long conditued rainy weather, encountered east of the mountains.

About one hundred miles above old Fort Kearny, one hundred Pawnee warriors passed, the camp to the night, 'on the war trait '' for the Osage river, where they expected to give battle to their enemies, the Osages. They had with them the 'mocasain' man, who bore the weapons of the chief the trice.

The Crow Lidians are likely to give the emigrants some trouble, owing to the destruction by the traders of their long, containing the dead bodies of one hundred of their nounber, who fell victims to the small pox last fall. They swear vengeance against the whites for this sacralegious act, sithough with little cause as the traders bursed the lodge down in consequence of the horrid stench emitted from the puttifying bodies. At the eastern end of the bridge which spans the North Fork of the Platte, Mr. Gamble and company came up with five wagons, the owners and occupants of which had been deterred from crossing, owing to the presence and bestile appearance of some sixty armed Crows on this side of the river. A white man also was seen with them, who afterwards turned out to be the fellow who had incited the Indians to desperation by false representations, one hundred and turned their journey unmolested. Information of the facts were conveyed to Fort Laramie, one hundred and turn miles below the bridge, and a detachment of troops and pursued their jo

From Fort Washita;

The Fort Smith Herold has a letter from Fort Washita, Cherokee Nation, dated June 30, which says:—
Col. Capror, Indian Agent for the removal of the various wild tribes out of Texas sent to this post for assist ance in earrying out his object.

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Lieut. P. arrived at Col Capron's camp, near Red river, in the Nation, early next morning. After remaining there a day, and performing such dury as was required of him, he was returning to his post, when about midnight he was overtaken by an express from Col Capron to return at occe, as a party of Cherokees had come into his camp that evening much neder the influence of liquor, and having a large quantity of it with them in kers.

They threatened the life of Col. C. by drawing their pistols and gues apon him and his party, and encamped within fifty yards of the Colonel's camp, threatening define the military is patienlar.

Lieut. Feirce returned to the reighborhood of their camp about daylight. After fastening the solidiers' horses some little distance off. Lieut. P. approaching cautiously with his men throwing them in between the Cherokee horses and the Cherokees, and before any of the party had time to fly to their horses or guns, the whole Cherokee party were captured and tied. They were brought into this post, and here confined until yesterday, when they were sent to the Marchal of Arkan-as with a small detachment of men under the command of Lieut Henry.

It is reported that some of the seven of the captured party are of very desperate character—murderer—and that there is now a large reward offered for them by the Cherokee Nation.

THE MURLER TRIAL OF THE KELLYS .- We learn from the efficient of the packet Warren that the trial of the byothers Kelly, for the murder of Miller and Gardner, on the fatheat on the Ohie river, was in progress at Hawsville Ky. The jury was empanetied on Monday evening The younger Kelly is confined to his bed by sickness, with but very little hopes of his living through the week.—Louisville Courier, Sept. 1. WIREETING PROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

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OUR MICARAGUA CORRESPONDENCE. OUR MIGARAGUA CORRESPONDENCE.

BAN JUAN DE. NORTH, August 19, 1883.

Procelling Puclifices—Business at San Juan and Costs

Rica—Geld in New Grandes The Count—An Earthquake—The United States Prigate Columbia.

This place is very healthy at present, although this is
generally the sick y or rainy season. There has not been
a single death on the whole river route from fever. The
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water on the river is high. The Accessory Transit Com-pany's steamers on the river running from this place to Virgin Bay, go through in thirty house—passengers for Virgin Bey, go through in thirty hours—passengers for California are not detained a moment. On their arrival here from your city, two boats are constantly waiting at each end of the reute to take the passengers direct through fer California. For this new arrangement—for new it is—the travelling community are greatly inde) ted to Capt. Bancker, the gentlemanly agent at this place-By this route passengers can leave New Yerk and be at San Juan Del Sur, on the Pacific side, in twelve days, and at San Francisco in twelve more—making the manager at San Francisco in twelve more—making the passage from New York to California in twenty four days. This new arrangement will be permanent and assuredly so as long as the present agent remains.

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Business at Gray town is very dull at present. Some few of the inbabilants have left for the States—others are about leaving. Their principal trade is log word and hides the greater part of which are sent to Greends in large burge borsts, manned by natives. Business at Ocea Ries is brisk. The coffee closs will yield largely this reason. There will be, in September, a line of steamers running from Costa Ries to Panama, touching at Gusteman and other ports on the Panama, touching at Gusteman and other ports on the Panama, touching at Gusteman and other ports on the Panama, touching at Gusteman and other ports on the Panama, touching at Gusteman and other ports on the Panama, touching at Gusteman and other ports on the number of inhabitants it is comprised of There are two steamers, the ties Bird and a new boat, the name of which is not known. They are under the superintendence of Oceaning Galveston trading from New York to Texas.

I am informed that large quantities of gold have been ound in Granada, some specimens of which it have seen; it is as fine, as of fully equal to say found in California. Several between thirty have started from here for the diggings. The have hot jet infirmed. It has been kept very quest by the natives. In my next I may be better able to say you fuller particulars.

On the might of the 25th August, a large comet was valible to the West, at about 6½ o'clock, P. M., and tait of which was of extreme length. It reasoned in significance in the might of the 26th, about the same place and time, it disappeared about the same time and took the horizon, its course was to the south west; it also appeared on the night of the 26th, about the same line and town the horizon, its course was to the south west; it also appeared on the night of the 26th, about the same time and took the same course as on the night previous, but was somewhat larger.

On the 26th, at 12½ o'clock P. M., a rlight shock of an earthquake was fett; persons sitting in a chair rolled as if they

The Frigate Columbia- Hon. Mr. Borland and Senor Marco-leta-Programme of Mr. Borland's Proceedings-Sketch of San Juan and its Inhabitants.

I left you be the 20th, at 3 o'clock P. M., and

our anchor dropped in the real'y pretty harbor of San Juan del Norte on the morning of yesterday Among our passengers were Mr Marcoleta and his lady, the able and active Minister of Nicaragua near the government of the United States. The frigate Countries, with Hen. Solon Borland and suite arrived on the afternoon of the 27th; they remain on board for a day or two. When the Star of the West anchored a boat was sent from when the Star of the West anchored a boat was sent from the frigate to her, in which returned Mr. Marcoleta to pay his respects to the American Envoy. What the na-ture of their interview may have been I could not iterm, but have no doubt that Mr. Marcoleta's visit to this country is merely better to inform himself of the charac-ter and political designs of the country which he has reter and political designs of the country which he has represented for years without having even been within its
territories until this morning. There is another probable clue to his visit at this time. The Nicareguan
government have lately given him, as a well merited reward for his long and faithful services, a grant of land,
and be has, no doubt, come out to locate it. Unless, then,
there be a desire to connect his visit with some mysteions relities, visar I investor years the rious political view, I imagine you will be nearer the truth in giving this as his object. From the agent of the Transit Company I learn that he

has placed a steamer at the disposal of Mr. Borland. For this reason he will not leave in the steamer of this mornig, but will commence his minuterial journey on Friday, September 2. From Mr M I learn that Mr Borland's September 2. From Mr M I learn that Mr Borland's curse through Central America will be about as follows:
He will go in the steamer to Grasada on tue lake of Nicarigus, where he will probably remain until the resum of President Chomorro from his executive tour though his State to the capital of the Republic thangus. After visiting Lean and being presented to the government of Nicasagna, he will continue on to San Salvador, take the initiative in whatever negotiations we may have with that g vernment, thence to Monduras and Costa Rica, and finally drop sactor at Gustensia, the syron city of Central America. His reception by all these republics will be a most cordial and welcome one. Tred of foreign interference and intermedding, and the inevitable consequent profils and civil wars in their different States, I am inclined to think that they will rejoice at and gladly welcome any medium by wars in their different States, I am inclined to think that they will rejoice at and gledly welcome any medium by which they can once sgain c me together and prove the success of their former expectence. I Union fait la force, Mr. Borkand's views, too, on the various subjects of interest to them are well known no doubt throughout Central America, and they have learned from their various ministers at Washington that he comes only to offer them the right hand of peace, good-will, and fellow ship in their republican progress. As such he will be received.

cffer them the right hand of peace, good-will, and fellow ship to their republican pregress. As such he will be received.

Much has been said and written about this port of San Juan, a town which, he sever, is fast losing its native idiosyncras-les in this. Its population cannot be more than four hundred, and such a four hundred the sun rever shone upon. With the exception of a few excellent and hospitable Americans, the population is composed of mentions, with a mingling of Morq area, Ergish Irish, Freica, Jawa and German, the whole forming a medley unsurpassed, if equalled on earth. The flag flying from the mast head is that of his Majesty of Morquitoe. It is an alternate blue and white stripe, with the cross of & George in the corner. This is the only evidince of the sovereignty of his swartny Majesty over this much contested town. The flag flice in losely grandeur from Viatoria square, and whi of arite there are seven American flags hissing the breeze around it. The thousand and one takes of British indicance here are simply ridiculous and abourd. There is about as much of the "British element" here as there it in your neighboring bo out of South Orange. The mayor of the town is an American indeed he boarded our steamer with the American union flying at his boat's peak! As for the opinions of the right quality quelted with inhabitants, they seem perfectly regardless of what government they serve. The town has a ruited appearance; no his no energy no enterprise—sothing characteristic of the countries from whose its inhabitants came. Grass grows several loches high in all the streets and there seems an air of laiser adder on every countenance. Allogether considering the ecclass discussion of which it has been the subject, one is in clined to ask, le j'eu, cout il la chandella?

September 1, 1853.

Mr. Borland's Departure from the Columbia-Desertion of

some of the Columbia's Crew.
On Tuesday moraing, Hen. Solon Borland, and his Secretary of Legation, left the frigate. Tas ceremony of disemberking them was one of the most interesting ever witnessed in the harbor of San Juan. At eleven, the officers assembled in the Commodore's cabin to take leave of his Ercellency. Saveral brief speeches were made by those present. Mr. Borland, in a very handsome man ner, returned thanks for the kindness and attention of Capt. Prendergast and his officers to him, during the voyage; to which Capt. Prendergast replied. The officers were then taken leave of individually. The latter sere in full eniform, and the sailors in their usual holiday dress. The band on the quarter deck played "Hail Columbia." and the Minister entered the frigate's cutter with two of her officers. The "yards were manaed," and the entire appearance of the ship was exceedingly beauti-ful. Leaving the side of the frigate, the cutter rested a the entire appearance of the ship was exceedingly beautiful. Leaving the side of the frigate, the cutter rested a
moment, at a short distance from her, when a ministerial salute of seventeen guns, boomed out their "farewall"
from the Columbia. After the salute the sailors leased
to their cars and in a few moments the heel grated on the
Central American shore, and the mission had began
Much is anticipated from it, from Mr. Borland's wall
known and well proved character, for untiring energy
and ability, and he will not, I think decrive the house of
either the administration, or the numerous fellow citizens
of bis own country, who await his arrival in the various
republies of the sunny centre of our constnent.

The Columbia sails to day for Pensacola. During her
stay here, our little town was thrown into quite an excitement, by the desertion of sighteen men, during the
sight of the 20th in one of the anip's boats. Purreut was
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night of the 25th Juan river, on their way, prebably, to
California.

The business of San Juan is dull in the extrame. There
are hing in part, two steamers, the British mail steamer
Avon of twenty-two hundred tons and the Star of the
West, of eleven hundred. The American brig Globe is the
only sailing vessel here, and will leave in a day or two.
There is nothing further from Honduras and Guatamala
Quiet, it is here thought, has been restored. More anon.

SUICIDE OF A CONVICT.—On the 5th instant, a convict in the sing Sing State crison, who had erved only a few months of a long sentence, was found in his cell suspended by the neck, and to one of his legs was at-tached an enormous ball and chain. NEWS FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS:

Arrival of the Billog of West Portsmirestand about the papers of the transmirest Bervaments.

Welle, Parce & Co. have now a gualar established with the parce of the part of t

Henolulu, July 20, 1853.

At Lahaina, S. I., July 1. of consumption, G. W. Stackpole, an American resident of that places.

At Honolulu, July 9. Robert Robinson, of smallpox, aged 27 years. Mr. R. was born on the island, and was a son of James Robinson. of Honolulu.

At Honolulu, July 10. George W. Tasker, of chronic inflammation of the bowels aged 27 years. Mr. T. was from Bostom, but had resided for some time at the islands, where he was much esteemed.

U. S. Marshal's Office.

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AID FOR THE PASSENGERS OF THE SHIP ANGELIQUE. The Marchai received a letter ye teresy morning from W. T. Dugas, of which the following is a copy:

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A T HILLYER EQ. U. S. MARSHAL.

DEAR SIR - Enclosed please and a check for \$25, for relief of the unfortunate passengers ejected from ship Angelique. Upon our next packet for Australia, I will take the first of the unfortunate passengers ejected from ship Angelique. Upon our next packet for Australia, I will take the first of the sum of \$300 being one third less than the senal rate of passage; and in the meantime will give employment on shipboard to the man himself. Respectfully yours.

The amount already subscribed is \$303 inclusing the above \$25 and the following sums—John Helms, \$5; Joseph Bridgesm. United State Commissioner \$5 his Honer, the Mayor \$5 L. De Aogelis \$5, Arkell & Elliot, \$10; C. Stevenson, stevedore of the Anselique, \$5, stevens & Hexis, \$5; B. F. Dudning. Associate District Attorneys. \$8; Richard Busteed \$5, John Riker J. \$5.

We understand that the captain of the Heloles, which salls in a few days for Australia, offered or take Mr. and Mrs. Male and two children out for \$100, the husband to give his services on beard during the passage. This has been accepted the money pail and thus found the unfortunates are provided for Mars accepts the first poor sufferers.

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ARRIVALE.

From San Juan, in the steam-bill Star of the West-Mre J. H. Davis. H. Willest. L. Fornold and lady, C. A. Rice and lady J. San Miller Dr. M. A. Richer. G. Stath, J. Bas Balley, Miss. A. G. Smith and three children. V. A. Adelbert, J. C. Conroy, E. P. Loving. L. Rowley and lady. F. Adelbert, J. C. Conroy, E. P. Loving. L. Rowley and lady. F. Adelbert, J. C. Conroy, E. P. Loving. L. Rowley and lady. F. Adelbert, J. C. Conroy, J. Vincent, W. A. Waller, J. H. Wat, In J. S. Barnel, J. W. Martin. A. R. Riggs. E. P. Overton, J. W. Martin. A. R. Riggs. E. P. Overton, W. P. Stone, B. Schl. 18. T. P. Ferrett. R. Jones, J. E. Brackett, Mrs. C. Van Schsick, John Jones, J. Childs, G. Bartlett, G. Stamford, M. Masterson, I. W. Martin. A. R. Riggs. E. P. Overton, W. P. Stone, M. Schler, J. R. L. Riggs. E. P. Overton, J. R. Riggs. E. R. R. Ramen, D. S. P. Jenkins. W. G. Ramen, J. B. Brackett, Mrs. C. Van Schsick, John Jones, J. Childs, G. Bartlett, G. Stamford, M. Masterson and lady. Capt. F. Iman, P. Varvallion, D. S. P. Jenkins. W. G. Brawer A. Ross, C. H. Erskine, I. Droker, S. Stearca B. Richards. Mrs. A. M. Wettertell Chas. Taylor, B. P. Jenkins. W. G. Brawer A. Ross, C. H. Erskine, I. Droker, S. Stearca B. Richards. Mrs. A. M. Williams, J. A. Bancker, S. F. A. Bar deer J., B. Klople and lady, Ers. C. Id cell and child. F. Adams, J. C. Brown and lady, Ers. C. Id cell and child. F. Adams, J. C. Brown and lady, Ers. C. Id cell and child. F. Adams, J. C. Brown and lady, Ers. C. Id cell and child. F. Adams, J. C. Brown and lady, Ers. C. Id cell and child. F. Adams, J. C. Brown and lady, Ers. C. Id cell and child. F. Adams, J. C. Brown and lady, Ers. C. Id cell and child. F. Adams, J. C. Brown and Lady, J. A. Richards. R. R. Wardlow J. Block, J. Lamed. C. White-Lady, J. A. Richards. R. R. Wardlow, J. L. Lamed. C. White-Lady, J. B. C. Lamed. C. White-Lady, J. B. C. Lamed. C. White-Lady, J. R. C. Lamed.

THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.—We find on inquiry THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.—We find on inquiry among the members of this association, that they have already administe ed to over five thousand of the sick and destitute, and that the cases now under treatment amount to about two thousand more. These cases have been treated at an average expanse of fitteen dollars each making the sum total expended for medical thendance and treatment alona, amount to \$75.00. They have also expended over \$10.000 is groceries and other recessaries of life, given to the convalencest and these red detect before by the sickness of themselves or their families, and this expenditure is still going on.—New Orleans Creatent, New 2,